BROOKLYN PUBLIC LIBRARY
YOUNG ADULT DIVISION
DO NOT CIRCULATE
Brooklyn Public Library
Ingersoll Building
Grand Army Plaza
Brklyn 38, N.Y.

MEET
MR.
N. SHAPIRO

MIDWOOD ARGUS

Vol. XLIII, No. 4 MIDWOOD HIGH SCHOOL, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

FELD ELECTED MAYOR; CELEBRITIES CHOSEN

Elections for major city officers took place on Friday, December 15. Daniel Feld, a junior, became mayor; Karen Fishman, comptroller on the Board of Estimate; Daisey Sealy won the position of executive secretary, and Richard Marsh is the new Kensington co-ordinator.

The other candidates for mayor were Ann Urso and Cary Ganz. Steve Stricker and Shalom Maximon vied against Karen Fishman for the post of comptroller. Ellen Edelman ran against Daisey Sealy for the position of executive secretary. Linda Gould and Richard Marsh vied for the office of Kensington Coordinator.

As is traditional, the January class named its senior celebrities. Of the one hundred thirty-eight students who are graduating, twenty-four students were elected to the coveted positions in a class-wide poll.

The victorious celebrities are: Mr. and Miss Midwood, respectively, Arnold Bernstein and Iris Fisher; boy and girl scholar, Joel Moskowitz and Arlene Kaye; the boy and girl who did most for Midwood are Roger Sirota and Pat Cohen.

In the literary and art categories, boy and girl writer were Jesse Rosenstock and Sheila Pincus. Boy artist is Phil Commando and girl artist is Joy Rose. Richard Hall and Doris Raisen were elected boy and girl musician. Actor and actress were Joel Savitz and Fran Chaskin.

Since many students are under the impression that the entire election is a popularity contest, a separate category of most popular boy and girl is run to eliminate this feeling. This term's winners are Richard Bassin and Diane Stein, respectively. Howie Murtagh became handsomest boy, while Ann Dee Borodkin was elected prettiest girl.

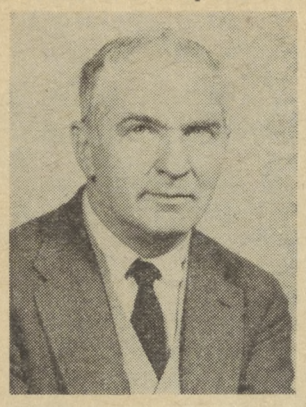
Comedian and comedienne are Robert Marinaccio and Joan Land. Boy and girl athlete are respectively, Mike Kaufman and Nora Runsdorf.

Last, but by no means least, Neil Cohen and Shlomit Grinberg were voted the positions of most likely to succeed.

Midwood Aids League School

By SETH SCHWEITZER

In an effort to help the League School for Seriously Disturbed Children, Welfare Commissioner Lois Snitkoff, assisted by twenty members of that commission, launched a fund raising campaign at Midwood High School, from December 5 through December 22. She set her goal at four hundred dollars, but succeeded in collecting four hundred and forty-five dollars.



Dr. Carl Fenichel

Lois attributes this to an extensive publicity program. Her efforts in this direction have included appeals to four assemblies, and the distribution of mimeographed notices to students. Moreover, her associates made speeches in all homeroom classes, festooned the halls and stairways with striking posters, and accepted all contributions graciously.

The collected monies, presented to Dr. Carl Fenichel, director of the League School, will be used for teachers' salaries, drugs, and above all, research in the study of emotional disturbances.

The school, established in 1952 for mentally ill children (ages three through fourteen), is an internationally known foundation, striving to help in the treatment of that as yet incurable disease. To encourage their return to normalcy, the children attend the League School (located at 196 New York Avenue), for a daily session. Because individual attention is stressed (there is one teacher for every one or two patients), the total registration is limited to forty-eight children.

During the summer, Lois Snitkoff served as a counselor at the League School, and learned first-hand of the necessity for outside financial assistance. In her role as Welfare Commissioner, she was in a position to suggest the League School as a worthy beneficiary.

Midwood to Graduate 138

By EDNA KROLL

This year's hard-won January graduation ceremony will take place on Wednesday, January 31. Commencement exercises will begin at ten A.M. in Midwood's auditorium.

Arlene Kaye

Early in the Fall, the January grads learned that there would be no graduation ceremony. When the senior offices were elected, they organized meetings, attended PTA meetings, spoke to Dr. Bernstein and Mr. Stein, and finally convinced those involved that the January '62 class was interested in and deserved a graduation.

With the help of the majority of the students and several members of the faculty, the senior class is today enjoying its graduation. It has already had a prom in conjunction with the June graduates.

The students will participate in the processional and then saluting the flag and singing the national anthem. Sandra Pratter is to read the Bible selection to the audience. Following this selection, the graduates will sing the hymn, "Oh God Beneath Thy Guiding Hand."

Pat Cohen, eighth term vice-president, will deliver the welcoming address. After this address, Mr. Benjamin Chancy will conduct the Midwood Symphonic Orchestra in a selection.

Mr. Seymour Stein, grade advisor of the class will then present the graduates. Shlomit Grinberg, president of the eighth termers, will then proceed to deliver the Ephebic Oath. The principal of Midwood, Dr. Jacob L. Bernstein, will then give the students their diplomas.

Following this presentation, the Midwood Choral Society, under the direction of Mrs. Belle Tillis, will sing several musical selections.

Preceeding the Farewell Address, Dr. Bernstein is to address the graduates. Arlene Kaye, first ranking student of the one hundred thirty-eight graduates will deliver this valedictory speech.

The graduation ceremony will terminate with the Alma Mater, sung by the chorus and graduates. The graduates will then participate in the traditional recessional.

MIDKIDS VISIT P.S. 47; DISCUSS RACIAL ISSUES

To keep the spirit of brotherhood alive in Midwood High School and in its surrounding community, the F.D.R. Commission has organized a Human Relations Club this term.

Each Friday afternoon a group of Midwoodites visit Public School 47, which is situated in a Puerto Rican section of Brooklyn. There they meet with the elementary school's Brotherhood Club, consisting of a group of sixth-grade girls. The two groups perform little skits, make puppets, and do other creative things. Midwood's representatives have also taken the children to attend three concerts at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Next term, the club members hope to hold conferences with similar clubs in five other schools. The students will be able to exchange ideas concerning the functioning of the organization, and discuss such pertinent problems as racial discrimination.

Another of the commission's duties is to conduct an election among Midwood students to determine who is to receive this school's brotherhood award. In April, Midwood students, under the direction of the F.D.R. Commission, will once again give the award to the person who they believe has contributed the most to the advancement of the spirit of brotherhood. In the past, such notable personages as Dr. Thomas Dooley and the Reverend Martin Luther King have received the award.

Last month, freedom rider Jim Peck addressed a Social Studies Forum audience of students at Midwood. At least one other speaker is expected to visit the school soon. He will discuss the problems facing Puerto Ricans when they come to New York. A film will also be shown.

'Argus' Cut To Six Pages

By BARBARA KROLL

Starting with its next issue, The **Argus** will become a six page newspaper. This reduction in size comes to alleviate a deficiency in the school's budget.

There is presently a two thousand dollar deficit in the school budget because of reduced income. The **Argus,** which is normally an eight-page newspaper, will cost two hundred dollars an issue less by cutting to six pages. In December, a committee consisting of Dr. Bernstein, Miss Mulhern, faculty advisor to **Argus;** Mr. Deutscher, **Argus** business advisor; Mr. Weinberger, treasurer of the General Organization; Mr. Schlackman, chairman of the English department, and Peter Albert and Bruce Prenner, mayor and comptroller of the City of Midwood, met to discuss a possible reduction of the **Argus** appropriation. Dr. Bernstein decided the course of action to be taken.

The change will not affect the news section of **Argus,** but will limit the space allotted to the sports and feature sections. According to Miss Mulhern, ". . . the **Argus** will no longer be a news magazine, but a newspaper." Dr. Bernstein suggested that the regular **Argus** features such as the "Principal's Message," "Meet Your Teacher," "Mayor's Desk" and "Alumnews" appear less frequently. Advertising will be kept to a minimum.

Dr. Bernstein feels that because of the budget deficiency, the cutting of **Argus** is "an unfortunate necessity." He wants the school paper to remain free of charge for the students, and he indicated that the only choice was to cut down the number of issues per year, or the number of pages per issue. "The choice to cut the number of pages was the lesser of two evils."

City Roundup....

CM SURPRISES GREBANIER

"To honor a truly devoted man," the members of the student government of Midwood High School recently organized a testimonial dinner for Mr. Grebanier, faculty advisor of B71. The "long overdue" party, held in a rented ballroom at Cooky's Restaurant, on Avenue M, lasted from 6:45 until 8:30 P.M., December 22.

The program included the presentation of an attaché case to Mr. Grebanier. Several former mayors of Midwood attended the affair and made speeches. Ann Urso, Executive Secretary, and other officials were among those present.

Upon discovering that there was a party in his honor, Mr. Grebanier was quite surprised. Afterwards, when asked his opinion of the secretly planned affair, he remarked, "It was a two hundred percent surprise; one of the most deeply moving experiences of my life."

* * * *

The normal three day period usually allotted for Regents examinations, this year will be from January 24 through January 26.

On Monday and Tuesday, January 22 and 23, regular classes will be held. These two days are scheduled for book collection.

On Wednesday, January 24, only home room will meet. No other classes will be held. The A. M. Home Room will be from 8:15 to 9:45. "M" home room is scheduled for 10:15 to 11:45. No classes or home rooms will meet Thursday, January 25, to Tuesday, January 30.

Wednesday, January 31, will be promotion day. Graduation exercises will begin at 10:00 o'clock. Although there will be no classes, students will be required to attend home room. The A. M. home room will last from 12:30 to 1:30, and "M" home room will be from 2:00 to 3:00.

The advanced home economics class organized a party celebrating the festive holiday of Christmas, December 21.

Home Economics 23, under the direction of Miss Kraus, planned a very delicious meal. It consisted of stuffed roast turkey, sweet and white potatoes, tossed green salad, blueberry and apple pie, and coffee. The students cooked the entire meal without the help of their teacher.

The eighteen girls on the planning committee for the party pooled their knowledge of cooking and housekeeping and produced a superb spread. The room was gaily decorated in the holiday spirit.

The decorations included a Christmas tree.

Another class, Family Living 7, donated toys which were given to the small children living at the City Childrens' Center.

SCHEDULE OF REGENTS EXAMINATIONS — JANUARY 1962

SPECIAL NOTE: A.M. HOME ROOM— **8:15- 9:45** "M" HOME ROOM—**10:15-11:45**	**WEDNESDAY JAN. 24th**	CHEMISTRY—CITY WIDE EARTH SCIENCE—CITY WIDE PHYSICS—CITY WIDE
BIOLOGY (REGENTS) AMERICAN HISTORY (REGENTS) AND WORLD BACKGROUNDS	**THURSDAY JAN. 25th**	10th YEAR MATH (REGENTS) INTER. ALGEBRA (REGENTS) TRIGONOMETRY (REGENTS) MATH 12A (REGENTS) MATH 12B (REGENTS) 11th YEAR MATH (CITY WIDE) BOOKKEEPING—2 yrs. (City Wide) STEN. & TRANSCRIPTION (City Wide) MERCHANDISING (CITY WIDE)
ENGLISH—4 years (REGENTS)	**FRIDAY JAN. 26th**	FRENCH—3 yrs. (CITY WIDE) SPANISH—3 yrs. (CITY WIDE)

We Regret . . .

During the past month several students and teachers have lost members of their families.

Mr. Sigmund Gottschalk, father of Burt Gottschalk, 235A, died in December as did Mrs. Arthur Eisen, mother of Evelyn Eisen, 451A.

Both Edna Kroll, 245S, and Nora Runsdorf, 245S, lost beloved grandfathers.

Mr. Schlakman, chairman of the English Department, lost his mother in December.

Argus joins the faculty and our student body in expressing deep sympathy to the bereaved.

In New York City, as well as elsewhere throughout the nation, colleges are offering scholarships in art.

The requirements for the scholarships are a portfolio containing the student's art works, or an art test. As in other cases, the colleges may also require a school transcript and the College Entrance Examination Board test scores.

The Colleges offering the allotments are: Pratt Institute, Brooklyn Museum Art School, School of Visual Art, and others. These scholarships are valued at over thirty-two thousand dollars.

In addition, applicants may try for cash prizes and awards such as: the Super Cooler and Scholastic Art Contests. Mr. Daniel Lefkowitz, chairman of the art department, will be happy to give additional information on this subject.

* * * *

A few months ago Midwood received a letter from a Korean girl who wanted an American pen-pal. Judith K. Rosenberg, 232A, who has twelve other pen-pals, began communicating with Miss Chai. Following is a letter that Judi recently received from Gang-Ju Chai, of Kyeongju, South Korea:

"You have no idea how glad I was to receive your letter. How are you getting along these days? I am well. How is the weather in your country lately days? Perhaps I imagine that your country begin to cold soon. In winter, we will make a trip in the country and we hope a plenty of time to study hard during winter vacation too. I am fourteen years old. Next year I shall go to high school. I have two sisters, but no brother. I learn three years to English. I can't much time to play, because I must study English, biology, mathematics, Korean language and history.

"It is my fondest desire to visit your wonderful country some day."

An **Argus** reporter is still corresponding with Cliff Dixon of Takoradi, Ghana. Cliff hopes to come to America to study.

Some time ago, he wrote to Midwood asking for Dr. Bernstein's help. He is now finding out about scholarship opportunities for Africans to study in America. In Cliff's latest letter he wrote: "It is said that when many people go to America and then return, they might bring with them Western ideas instead of Communist ideas, thus spoiling people's minds, as Ghana is now more or less a Communist state. Life now in Ghana is vary hard. Things are dear and taxes are high. Salaries have been decreased. Those enjoying life are the president, the ministers and their secretaries. The least thing you say against the government, you are detained without trial. You are detained also if you are suspected."

Teen-Agers
Enjoy New Poise... New Confidence!

You can please your parents, impress your friends—with an exciting NEW YOU! Take famous Powers training. Learn the lasting secrets of popularity and charm. Expert instructors improve your posture, figure, weight, walking, wardrobe, make-up, hair styling, speech and poise. You'll love what it does for you! Join a small, friendly group for the Fall or Winter course. *Budget-wise daytime, evening or Sat. classes. Visit, write or phone Ann Harper.*

powers school
247 Park Ave., New York 17, N.Y. • YU 6-4690

A PROFESSIONAL CAREER IN PHARMACY

offers young men and women exceptional opportunities for public service and self-fulfillment

THE B. S. IN PHARMACY is a door-opener to security and a prosperous future with professional status in a field offering many versatile careers: Retail and Hospital Pharmacy • Pharmaceutical Research and Control • Drug Distribution • Civil Service • Public Health Services • Food and Drug Administration • Veterans Administration.

THE BROOKLYN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY offers a comprehensive course designed to prepare students for the practice of Pharmacy and for all allied fields. It provides excellent professional training and a well-rounded collegiate life.

Write or Phone For
- Our Bulletin of Information
- An Application Form
- A counseling Interview with Dean Arthur G. Zupko

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
B'KLYN COLLEGE of PHARMACY
600 Lafayette Ave. • Brooklyn 16, N.Y.
FOUNDED 1886 MAin 2-4040

MEDICAL
ASSISTANTS
SECRETARIES
LAB TECHNOLOGISTS
X-RAY TECHNICIANS
Registration Upon Graduation
trained by physicians for physicians
Day-Eve Classes
Co-ed Free Placement
N. Y. S. Licensed
Check your counselor
Request Catalog U
EASTERN School for Physicians' Aides
85 5th Ave. (16 St.) NY 3 CH 2-2330
Aff. CARNEGIE INSTITUTE, Cleveland, Ohio

THE BROOKLYN ACADEMY
Regents Chartered
An Outstanding PRIVATE HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS & GIRLS
SINCE 1886... Devoted to the development of efficient habits of study and thinking and to encouraging the fullest self-development of each student.
Provision is made for accelerated programs for high-ability students, as well as remedial work for those who need it. Instruction is in small classes by an experienced faculty skilled in stimulating teaching methods. This is supplemented by varied extra-curricular activities.
Preparation for All Colleges
Academic & Commercial Diplomas
SPRING, SUMMER & FALL SESSIONS
In a Cultural Environment at the
BROOKLYN ACADEMY of MUSIC BLDG.
30 LAFAYETTE AVE.
B'klyn 17, N. Y. • NE 8-4800
EASY TO REACH:
Only 1 Block from BMT, IRT, IND & LIRR
Many Bus Lines Nearby

in Brooklyn IBM COMPLETE COURSES for MEN and WOMEN
KEY PUNCH, SORTER, TABS, COLLATOR & REPRODUCER, OPERATION & WIRING
SECRETARIAL
Executive • Legal • Medical
Stenography (Pitman, Gregg, ABC)
Switchboard • Receptionist
Comptometry • Acct'g • Electric Typing
STENOTYPY (Machine Shorthand)
Co-Ed. • Day & Eve.
FREE LIFETIME PLACEMENT
ADELPHI EXECUTIVES' SCHOOL
1712 Kings Highway • DE 6-7200
(Next to Avalon Theatre)

Working for Argus?
expert typists?
ad solicitors?
photographers?
cartoonists?
service credit
apply room 449 or 355
period 8

COUNCIL LEADER SPEAKS; EXPLAINS CUBAN CRISIS

By RUTH ALGER

Mr. Salas, a representative of the Cuban Revolutionary Council in the United States, addressed the Social Studies Forum on Friday, December 15.

Mr. Salas came to the United States from Cuba one year ago and now speaks English fluently. The objective of the council which he represents is to obtain a democratic government for Cuba with civil rights for all. The council stands firmly against Dr. Castro and all that he represents. Contrary to the belief of many, they do not wish to reinstate Fuglencio Batista as dictator nor any man with similar ideals.

Mr. Salas briefly outlined the present situation in Cuba today: "Dr. Castro is brainwashing the people through six to eight hour speeches on television and radio. He is busy cultivating anti-Americanism. All large industry has been nationalized, including branches of many large American concerns. According to the council, Castro has broken down the entire economic system. Many are jobless, and as a result the country is bordering on depression."

Mr. Salas feels that the United States has "no right to send troops since she has not been attacked," but he does feel that the Cuban government should compensate all American companies whose property has been nationalized. He also stated that Castro promised many things to the Cuban people if they would support him. Now that Castro has declared to the world that he is a Communist, the Cubans realize that few of these promises will ever materialize.

Mr. Salas summed up the discussion by stating that Communist Cuba "is a cancer that will spread and take roots throughout all of Latin America unless drastic action is taken."

Mr. Norman Thomas, a leader of the Socialist movement in the United States, will address the forum on January 19. The forum will be held in the auditorium after the 8th period. Mr. Thomas will discuss "Prospects for World Peace."

ATHLETES WIN AWARDS

The annual Athletic Awards Assembly took place Friday, January 5. Each term students who have made outstanding contributions in the field of sports receive awards and recognition at this event.

Mr. Edward Delaney, chairman of the Boys' Health Education Department, in an address to the student body discussed President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program. Mr. Delaney stated, "I would like to see more enthusiasm by the spectators of our school athletic events." Dr. Bernstein then expressed the school's thanks to the coaches and boys on the various teams. Dr. Bernstein stated, "Not only is there skill involved in playing on a school team, but also character, service, and most of all stick-to-itiveness."

Mr. Delaney then introduced the coaches of the teams. Each coach made the award presentations to the members of his own team. Mr. Solomon, coach of the Cross Country and Swimming teams gave special awards to Jay Weiner of the Cross Country Team and to Howie Rudin and Jim Rickard of the Swimming Team.

Mr. Eisenberg, the football coach, stated to the assembly: "Athletics is a twelve month job." He then presented awards to the outstanding senior on the team, David Schwartz, and the most outstanding player, Neil Weinstock. Mr. Moskowitz, coach of the soccer team, presented awards to Jack Nacson, most valuable player on the team, to Myron Cohen, the most improved player on the team, and to the "Rookie of the Year," Herman Kilender. Mr. Delaney gave a special award to Randy Rose for his superior demonstration in an all-city tennis meet.

Doxa Holds Play Day

By RUTH FESSEL

Doxa, the girls' athletic society of Midwood, held its annual "Play-Day" on Friday, December 15, in the girls' gymnasium.

The girls' athletic societies of seven Brooklyn schools joined in the activities. Each of these groups has, in turn, acted as hostess to the representatives of the other schools.

Upon arriving, the guests, who numbered approximately fifty, were allowed to use the lockers, and they donned gym suits. Following the salute to the flag, Doxa chancellor Alice Horowitz welcomed the visitors. Mary Campbell, chairman of the Play-Day committee then introduced the honored guests, Mrs. Daitz, Mrs. Stern and Mrs. Wunder, Midwood gym teachers.

After the performance of the opening ceremonies, the games began. The Doxa members first taught their guests the "Hully Gully," a lively dance. This gave the girls an opportunity to become acquainted. The seventy participants were divided into six teams, regardless of their school. The team then played a series of competitive games, including relay races, deck tennis and volleyball.

Refreshments were served by Doxa when the invigorating activities were over. Sandwiches, ice cream, cookies, coke and beverages had been prepared by the hostesses beforehand.

The official team scores were compiled, and the members of the winning team received prizes and chevrons. They will also receive P.S.A.L. medals.

Doxa Officers

The annual play-day is a long standing tradition encouraged by the P.S.A.L. For all those interested, applications for joining Doxa are now available in Room 269.

Midwood High School's Spanish Honor Society inducted about twenty new members and installed their spring term president Ronnie Rapaport on Wednesday, January 17.

During the traditional candle lighting ceremony, each new member lit a taper. Following this, the new members took the oath of membership and presented with certificates. The entire Honor Society sang a Spanish song and six of the members recited a Spanish poem.

SWIM TODAY, SKATE ON SUN.

The Freshmen and Sophomore classes have planned a skating party to be held today, January 19, at the Park Circle Roller Skating Rink. The Junior Class has planned a swim party to take place on January 21, at the St. George Swimming Pool.

The skating party is a traditional event for freshmen and sophomores. Its primary purpose, for all who attend is to have an enjoyable evening for the two classes to become acquainted, Robert Fox, third term president; Cookie Molberger, third term vice-president, planned the party and are still selling tickets in B-71. Robert has stated that he is very proud of the student participation. Mr. Harris Sarney an English teacher, and Miss Joyce Cashmen, an S.S. teacher in this school, will supervise the affair. The party will start at 7:30 P.M. and will end at about 11:00 P.M.

The Junior class will hold its swim party between 1:00 and 5:00 in the afternoon. The party was the idea of Daisy Sealy, fifth term president, and Deena Brenner, her vice-president. When permission slips were given out, students paid ten cents in order to help pay back part of the cost although the tickets themselves cost $1.15 and students will pay at the door. The teacher supervisors for the party will be Mrs. Diane Stern and Mr. Richard Kolbert.

Panelists Discuss CEEB Tests; Parents, Students Hear Experts

By MARK LEVINE

In order to clear up many problems which college-bound students and their parents have regarding College Entrance Examination Board tests, experts on the subject engaged in a panel discussion in Midwood High School's auditorium, January 9.

The discussion followed a briefing by the program committee of Midwood's PTA on the CEEB tests, their purposes and evaluation for college admission.

Leonard Buder, education writer for the New York Times, was the moderator. The other panelists included: S. A. Kendrick, vice-president of the CEEB's examination and research division; Thomas C. Carson, Jr., Cornell University's assistant director of admissions; Harold Zuckerman, the co-ordinator of college guidance and scholarship for the New York City Board of Education's high schools; and Margaret F. Bradshaw, a Midwood High School college guidance advisor.

The speakers stressed the fact that the new rules require that all CEEB test scores be reported, and that therefore there are no longer "practice" tests. Those wishing to do so may take the exams for experience, but they should realize that the colleges of their choice will receive all their scores.

College-bound juniors who plan to graduate in three and a half years should take the May Boards.

The college office, in the many college bulletins it has issued, urges that college-bound juniors start preparing now for such test as the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (to be given at this school on Saturday, March 10) and the CEEB exams. Applications for the NMSQT were distributed throughout the junior homerooms earlier this month.

EVENTS MARK ALUMNI DAY

Midwood welcomed its former students December 22 for the annual winter homecoming Alumni Day. The traditional alumni assembly highlighted the day.

Mrs. Gladys Bernstein was in charge of coordinating the assembly program which featured the Midwood band, orchestra and choruses. The alumni newspaper, which was mailed to students of the last four graduating classes, informed the alumni of the date and time for the "alumni assembly." In the past, comedian Morty Gunty, a Midwood graduate, entertained at the assembly, but he was unable to participate this year since he is recuperating from a recent automobile accident.

There was also an alumni basketball game held in the school gym the night of December 22. A dance took place in the gym following the regulation game.

Five years ago the idea of having college conferences started. Visiting alumni from different colleges met with present Midwood juniors and seniors to discuss the different aspects of college life. The Midwood students who attended these conferences were very glad to have had the opportunity to speak first-hand with students presently attending the colleges of their choice. The colleges represented were: Brown, Dartmouth, Brockport College of Education, University of Wisconsin, Harpur, Lafayette, University of Rhode Island, and University of North Carolina.

EDITORIAL . . . . . .

"'Tis education forms the common mind:
Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

This is one of Pope's advisory maxims in "Moral Essays." Some hundred years later William Wordsworth stated, "the child is father of the man," similar in meaning to former quote. Both writers were stressing the importance of childhood and adolescence as the greatest influence for a successful adulthood.

In a school such as ours, where extracurricular activities and scholastic achievements are many, students are urged to participate in these functions. Yet, response is generally low. We are told that we are too apathetic. Perhaps this constant campaigning for more "school spirit" is the cause. If we could realize the importance of joining these groups and so promoting our social growth, there would not be a need for the continual lectures on student lethargy.

We are soon to have a new administration in student government. Whether we voted for these newly elected officials or not, we should give them our support. It is only with our cooperation that they can carry out the promises of their platforms and make Midwood an even better school next term. The coming annual Sing and Spring Concert are activities which demand enthusiasm and participation.

Remember, we can only get as much out of school life as we put into it.

The Midwood Argus will be a six page issue as of next term to help make up a deficit in the budget. We regret that this will affect the students first by limiting coverage of school events and second by restricting the number of student reporters on the paper.

It seems a pity that an activity which is as well supported as Argus, should be the victim of this deficit in the budget, while others receiving less student participation are maintained.

SHEILA PINCUS

MIDWOOD ARGUS

MIDWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. Jacob L. Bernstein, Principal

Editor-in-Chief ..... Sheila Pincus

News Editor ..... Edna Kroll

Feature Editor ..... Richard Bloom

Sports Editor ..... Don Goldman

Associate News Editors ..... Barbara Kroll, Mark Levine

Associate Feature Editors ..... Howie King, Felicia Sobel

Associate Sports Editor ..... Mark Cohen

Business Manager ..... Peggy Blum

Circulation Manager ..... Ed Morris

Copy Chief ..... Sue Storch

News Staff: Ruth Alger, Joe Elm, Ruth Fessel, Cora Goldbaum, Burt Gottschalk, Phyllis Maslin, Nora Runsdorf, Seth Schweitzer.

Feature Staff: Lani Brown, Beverly Casper, Madeline Gabrielson, Clare Hollander, Ami Isseroff, Rene Rose.

Sports Staff: Paul Cohen, Bob Epstein, Sanford Hurwitz, Gus Reichbach, Joel Savitz, Jimmy Theodosis.

Circulation: Martin Goldstein.

Copy Staff: Robin Abramson, Barbie Fishman, Leslie Greenberg, Burma Haiblum, Ami Isseroff, Joan Mofshin, Roberta Siegel.

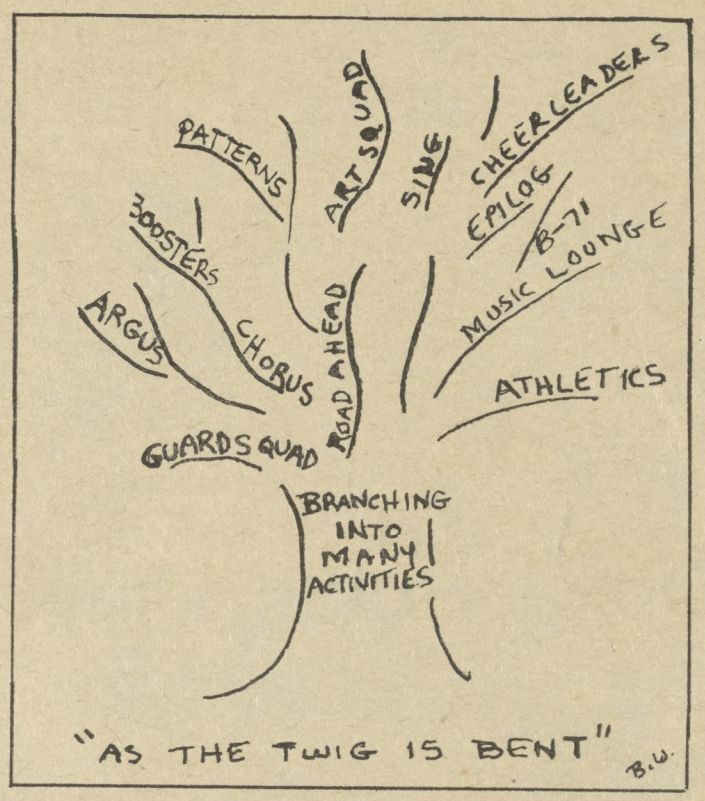
Business Staff: Barry Richman.

Photography Staff: Nathan Distler, Ronald Mintz, Paul Richman, Steve Solomon.

Art Staff: Dona Sadock, Barbara Weerth.

Faculty Adviser: Miss Marion Mulhern.

BROOKLYN PRESS, INC. 302 59 LAWRENCE ST.



MAYOR'S DESK

As I leave the office of Mayor, I wish to extend my thanks and appreciation to all the commissioners and their commission members for their efforts and their cooperation with all the elected officials. Neither can I overlook the great contributions made by the entire Board of Estimate, particularly Ann Urso and Bruce Prenner, for their work in our school government. Of course a great vote of thanks must be given to the ever faithful and dedicated guidance and forebearance of our faculty advisor, Mr. Grebanier.

There are no great words of wisdom that I can leave with you. However, one thing I know is that student government success is only as good or effective as the student body's interest in school affairs. Great latitude has been given to the accepted principle of student government at Midwood. But new methods, and new ideas are looked upon with skepticism and even frowned upon as a departure from the old ways. This is unfortunate. It is only through new ideas and new methods that student interest in our government will be intensified.

Many of us have looked upon our training at Midwood as a prelude to bigger things to come when we enter the world of higher learning and the community. But yet, there is a tendency upon the part of both the faculty and the students to neglect events of importance in the community. The concentration for many of our students is upon schoolwork, as it should be. They merely pass through the school from the first period to the last, partaking in no activities. Unfortunately the stimulus to create greater interest has not been created and that is a shortcoming of our school activities. Greater participation of the student body has always been the goal of student government, not only in school activities but in community activities as well.

For example, the inspiration of the Peace Corps left very little impact upon the student body at Midwood. The threat of world annihilation has not left its mark in a positive way upon student thought. It is this complacency which exists in the community, as well as in our student body, that needs to be jarred by future school governments.

I wish to thank the student body for affording me the privilege of being your Mayor. It had been exciting and rewarding and frustrating as well. I wish the newly-elected officers well and hope that they will carry on in the tradition of Midwood High.

PETER ALBERT

Principal's Message

Dear Boys and Girls:

The recent difficulty we had with a few of our students points up a very important problem which concerns all of our teachers, parents, and pupils very deeply.

We are aware of the strains and tensions facing the young man or woman in the modern age. We appreciate also the fact that adults, even some in high position, do not always provide the best examples of integrity or morality. But we must not permit these influences or pressures to destroy the standards or values by which we live. I am sure that your parents and teachers believe deeply that, unless we learn to live by principles which help us to distinguish between right and wrong, every other aspect of education is simply useless.

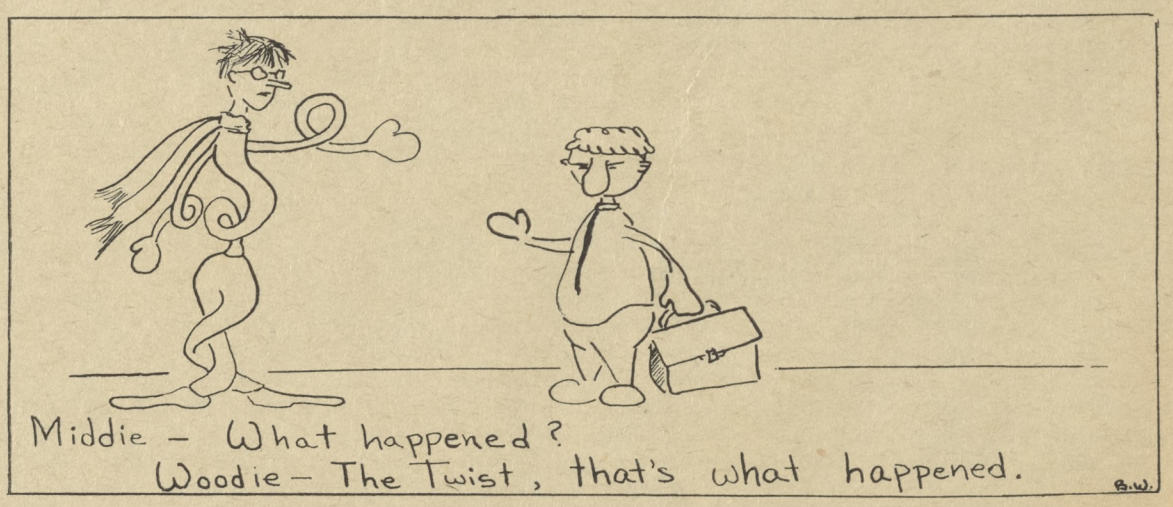
The student who achieves a mark by unfair or dishonest means hurts himself primarily. But he also inflicts a serious harm upon his parents, his fellow-students, and his school. Fortunately, nearly all of our students understand this and live by basic standards of good conduct.

I can only hope that we will all give serious thought to the implications of the recent unfortunate happening; and that, as a result, the lesson will sink deeply into the consciousness of the few who have not as yet developed the moral fiber which decent and successful living requires of both young people and adults.

Sincerely yours,
J. L. Bernstein, Principal

Middie and Woodie

BARBARA WEERTH



Spotlight

Miss Shlomit Grinberg, a native Israeli, has certainly adjusted to our country's way of life. This attractive, dark haired student came to the U. S. from Haifa, Israel, about six years ago. After entering Midwood High School, she was eager to see our democracy at work. A friend suggested participation in city government. As a result, Shlomit worked tediously in B71.

As eighth term president, Shlomit has been very anxious to help her fellow classmates. Because of her efforts, the January graduates this year were assured a graduation and a combined Senior Prom with the June graduates.

When asked to contrast Israeli and American life, she replied that there are several differences. For instance, it may be interesting to note that high school education is not compulsory in Israel. Students, who desire to enter high school are required to take entrance examinations.

This Midwood senior enjoys ice skating, reading, and Broadway shows. Shlomit also enjoys playing the piano and recorder. Since Miss Grinberg possesses a fondness for art, she frequently goes to various museums in New York. She feels that New York City is the center of the cultural world.

Shlomit Grinberg

While attending Midwood, she has attained an approximate 90% average. This eighth term president hopes to attend an out-of-town college, because she would like to meet various types of people. Shlomit would prefer to attend American University or Michigan University. In college she plans to major in social science. When asked why, she replied, "During my lifetime I plan to travel a great deal. By studying social science I will be better acquainted with the people of various countries, their problems, and cultures." Shlomit is very anxious to visit India and China, because not too many people are acquainted with the customs of these countries.

As a result of this interview with Shlomit Grinberg, this reporter concluded that she is an extremely intelligent and capable individual who is certainly a great asset to the school.

Beverly Casper

Twilight Zone Traps Students

It lies somewhere between the day and the darkness, between sleeping and waking, reality and illusion. It's a place inhabited by outlandish people where strange things happen."

A friend and I decided, one freezing morning, to visit the library at Grand Army Plaza.

Along came a Brighton Beach Train, we innocently hurried into the Twilight Zone. The train came to a halt at Prospect Park, and we prepared to get off at the following stop which was the Seventh Avenue. But where was Seventh Avenue? Suddenly there appeared a new, unknown, and mystical stop: Botanical Gardens. It generated a suspicious atmosphere and my friend and I yielded to its beguiling fantasy.

"It wasn't here three weeks ago." We apprehensively resolved to remain on the train until the next stop. "Park Place?" We glanced at a convenient map and soon discovered that our train was proceeding towards Franklin Avenue.

We waited silently, and the train reversed its direction, whereupon, we escaped at Eastern Parkway. Cautiously we walked down to the end of the station, but the doors were sealed. There were no people. The station seemed to be deserted, and we were left in uncanny solitude. Fortunately, a single door remained open, and instantly we fled.

Somehow, however, we reached our destination, still dazed, and later began to travel home. But where, once again, was Seventh Avenue?

We found the evasive station desolate again: lacking people, without open doors, and without tokens. Both of us, unnerved, hastened to the open street. Now, we both understood this awesome situation. For staring us in the face was a fortuitous sign reading, "'Serling' Place."

We were caught in a world which we ourselves had created and magnified. Given merely one incident which is not commonplace to our society, exaggeration will ensue. The Twilight Zone is a zone of imagination. Rod Serling did not create it. Mankind did.

EUPHEMISM BECOMES WORLD FORCE; FEARS TO CALL A SPADE A SPADE

Of all the "isms" currently threatening our American way of life, the most dangerous and least recognized is euphemism, which the dictionary defines as "substitution of mild, vague descriptions for blunt, harsh ones." Innocuous as this may seem, this practice has become a prime-mover in the decline and fall of Elvis Presley, Coca-Cola, and other nonsense generally considered part of our civilization.

Nowhere is the sweet-talk movement as strong or as widespread as in the United States. Further investigation soon reveals that the cause of this phenomenon lies in traditional American optimism. As a nation, we are inclined to look at the lighter side of things. More and more, however, we Americans are being forced to face unpleasant situations about which it is impossible to be optimistic. Taking advantage of this situation, euphemists are quick to point out that by properly renaming these little unpleasantries, we can ignore them and go right on being optimistic.

Sweet-talkers are scientific-minded people. They invade the psyches of American teenagery, dividing it into three categories. The great majority of rock 'n rolling, twisting, car-crazy, homicidally bent teenagers are now called "normal adolescents." Those of us whom you would probably call snobs, are termed "young adults." Finally, those queer creatures who sport leather jackets and greased hair, or (depending on sex) wear too much make-up and use sloppy English, are temporarily classified as "juvenile delinquents." This last piece of understatement is apparently too harsh, for the term "maladjusted teenagers" soon replaces it. Now, still another phrase has been created: the simple "hood" will henceforth be known as an "ingenious, normal adolescent teenager."

The lexicon of international euphemism is increasing with great speed. Don't be surprised if by 1970, for instance, the Devil himself will have become known as a slightly misguided proponent of central heating.

Ami Isseroff

AYH Organizes Trips; Travelers See World

Have you ever noticed any of your friends or acquaintances proudly wearing a triangular pin with the letters AYH on it? Whether or not you have, we think the members of this active organization are worthy of recognition, chiefly because it is a group in which many might be interested, and yet might not know much about.

The American Youth Hostlers (AYH), are people of all ages who participate in group excursions. The trips vary in length from a week-end to six weeks, and distances may cover several thousand miles. Destinations are reached by biking (the most usual means of transportation), hiking, canoeing, skiing, horseback riding, or boat-cruising. Hostlers stay at "youth hostels," which are inexpensive overnight accommodations for those who like to live and travel in this simple, informal manner.

Since the beginning of hosteling in the United States in 1934, approximately 271,000 hostlers have registered over a million overnight trips at youth hostels in twenty-eight states and thirty-two countries. More than 43,000,000 miles have been covered by American hostlers here and abroad. There are

Reproduced from 'Hostel News'

eighteen councils in fourteen states and the District of Columbia, chartered by National AYH and manned mostly by citizen volunteers. There are 109 hostel facilities in twenty-three states.

In addition to there being several AYH members at Midwood, Heidi Warren, a junior here, is the enthusiastic leader of the entire teenage group in the metropolitan area. Dave Liroff, Midwood's recently retired mayor, is also among the many people who have taken part in these enlightening trips.

Franklin D. Roosevelt in a message to the English Youth Hostel Association, said, "I was brought up on this sort of thing and realize the need for hosteling. From the time I was nine until I was seventeen, I spent most of my holidays bicycling on the continent. This was the best education I ever had, far better than schools. The more one circulates in his travels, the better citizen he becomes, not only of his own country, but of the world." *Felicia Sobel*

'THE TWIST' AGONIZES WRITER

Webster defines the term "to twist" as meaning: "to wring out of shape or place; contort or distort, to bend torturously."

Whatever unpleasant connotations one derives from this rather gruesome word have been parlayed into our latest fad by an inflated young man with the rather improbable name of Chubby Checker. Mr. Checker (we'll refrain from calling him Chubby), has the rather dubious distinction of being the founder of a dance whose purpose it is to see how far one can swing one's hips from side to side without inflicting permanent damage upon the lower half of one's body. This dance is appropriately known as the Twist.

It is quite evident that either Mr. Checker is in league with the Chiropractors' Union, or he is a sadist of the cruelest type: one who enjoys watching his fellow human beings make blithering idiots of themselves.

I must admit that I have a natural aversion to dancing which was fostered the very first time I was forced, amid protests, to dance with my mother at my Bar Mitzvah. Nevertheless, I do recognize dancing as an expression of rhythm and grace, despite my own inability to transmit said expression I refuse, however, to accept the Twist as anything else but an expression of idiocy.

To see even adults of supposedly superior mentality violate all codes of sanity by attempting such gyrations is beyond comprehension. The Peppermint Lounge (no, you can't buy candy there), once a mere hole in the ground, has become the mecca of Twisters the world over who seem to share a common desire to become human crullers.

What is most disparaging, however, is that if you refuse to align yourself with this "Compact Majority" you become a social outcast, no matter how fine a cha-cha-rer (is this really English?) you may be. I'm not one to develop traumas about such an insignificancy as the Twist, but when even Mayor Wagner highlights it at his victory party, I begin to wonder . . . Maybe I'm nuts!

Howie King

Meet Your Teacher

Rene Rose

Speaking to Mr. Norman Shapiro is an enlightening experience as this reporter discovered recently. His varied background makes him an interesting individual to talk to.

Mr. Shapiro, besides being an art instructor, is currently in charge of "Epilog." He says, "Epilog" is an important extra-curricular activity giving students a chance to do something on a big scale while exercising their creative freedom.

Mr. Shapiro, with a nostalgic grin, admits that as a very young child his first interest in art stemmed from reading comic books. However, he neglected his artistic abilities to pursue his other interest: drama. While attending Cooper Union as a fine arts student, he held various jobs from time to time. Among them were reporter for a construction newspaper, account recipient for a pharmaceutical house, sheet metal factory worker, and bookkeeper.

After graduating from Cooper Union he attended Brooklyn College and received his B.A. degree. As an artist, Mr. Shapiro concentrates on painting, although for a change of pace he likes to sculpture. His image of excellence is Pablo Picasso, whom he admires for not only artistic reasons, but for his personality traits also.

This teacher expressed his concern for the art program at Midwood. He feels that students, to an extent, lack a certain awareness that is present in the music curriculum. "Art," he argues defensively helps one to become more rounded and brings one into closer contact with the humanities." This newest member of the art staff uses the best method of attack to get along with the students. He is . . . himself. A sound policy of his is allowing pupils to know that teachers are human and have good days as well as bad.

An unusual question brought to his consideration was: What is talent? This artist claims that the expression "talent" is grossly misused when what is really meant is enthusiasm or interest. Mr. Shapiro feels, "There is no

Mr. Shapiro

question that everyone can learn the techniques of art. That's why we have this type of educational program, but a talent is rare. It is a spark that someone has that is absent in other people."

As a teacher, he observes frankly that he has great respect for Midwood as an institution of learning. He also professes admiration for the faculty who, because of their professional ways, help him lift his own standards.

GROUND HOG DAY FEB. 2; FURRY CHUMS NERVOUS

Some of us have adopted the unfortunate attitude that if we don't get off from school on a holiday, it isn't a holiday. This has largely made us ignore such important dates as February 2, Ground Hog Day.

Ground Hogs are burrowing mammals. On February 2 they come out of their burrows and look around. If they see their shadows, they heave an exasperated sigh and go back inside, so that we have six more weeks of winter weather.

For the sake of greater understanding, let's put ourselves in a ground hog's place. If his shadow scares him, he must stay in his hole for six weeks brooding about the terrible scolding that his woodland friends will give him for causing more inclement weather.

The little fellow has six weeks to think of plausible excuses. Some ground hogs have been known to say that it is instinctive behavior that makes them go back, but the last one who tried this excuse was eaten by a frost-bitten fox who explained it was instinctive behavior for frost-bitten foxes to eat ground hogs. One escaped trouble for weeks by saying he wasn't a ground hog at all, but a woodchuck. By the time an erudite Boy Scout lost his dictionary in the woods and the animals found out that the words ground hog and woodchuck mean the same thing, spring had come and all was forgiven.

Those who wish to protect a ground hog and hasten the coming of pleasant weather might block the entrance to his burrow when he tries to go back. The ground hog will naturally be more afraid of a human being than of his own little shadow and will run in the opposite direction. In case the superstition is false, and winter stays on whether the ground hog stays out or not, we can always wear fur coats—ground hog fur coats. *Madeline Gabrielson*

Midmoods . . . RICHARD BLOOM

"The panicked victim found himself losing the fight to the pernicious forces of doom which had patiently waited for many years to destroy him."

The above is not an excerpt from the demented writings of a thoroughly maladjusted science fiction writer. It is the objective description of the harrowing experience which I, along with hundreds of students have suffered through: the taking of the college boards. The following consists of some hazy recollections of this dreaded exam.

As soon as I entered the school, I was put on a line of students who were being herded with great precision into various classrooms. The proctor settled us down, read the instructions, and obtained our fingerprints. At the proper time, the proctor looked at his stopwatch and indicated that the test had begun.

The only things that I remember about the test are a few incidents that made those hours such a joy. In one instance, I was trying to comprehend the simple concept of what happens when the singularly symmetrical disorganized kinetic energy of an organized bullet is partially transformed into the organized molecular energy of a singularly disorganized block of wood. At this point, someone in the street started yelling vigorously to his friend (or his dog) "Hey Muggy." I tried to ignore the enemy from without, but as soon as I succeeded, he stopped yelling.

My main problem during the test was a girl who in order to release her nervous energy, sharpened pencils. Since I mistakenly thought she was sharpening them for normal reasons, I considered giving her two of my already sharpened spares. This, however, was risky because the proctor might see me and think I was somehow trying to get some answers from her. On the other hand if I tried to get his attention, he probably wouldn't have noticed me. The difficulty was resolved after a short rest period, in which the students within earshot of the pencil-grinding girl took the occasion to remove the source of annoyance (the pencil sharpener).

Upon finishing the test and walking home with my friends, I felt strangely relieved. It was like the cleansing of the soul that one experiences at the theater, after watching a Greek tragedy.

OUR TOWN: WOLLMAN ICE RINK; CROWDS CONVERGE FOR SKATING

After many years of campaigning by various civic groups, we Brooklynites have finally obtained a skating rink right here in our very own Prospect Park. This is a great advantage to us because it means no more traveling to Central Park.

The Wollman Ice Skating Rink, near Ocean and Parkside Avenues, was dedicated at 3:30 P.M., Friday, December 22, by Mayor Wagner in a program which included Dick Button, former Olympic skating champion. Other speakers present were Council President Stark, Brooklyn Borough President John F. Hayes, and Robert Moses.

A spokesman for Commissioner Newbold Morris estimated that more than 375,000 skating enthusiasts who use Manhattan's Central Park rink now will also use the Brooklyn Wollman Memorial.

The Wollman Rink was started in November 1960 with $550,000 in city funds and a $300,000 gift from the Wollman Foundation.

The rink is a large one, measuring about 140 by 200 feet and is rectangular in shape. It can be used for roller skating during the summer, also. Because of parking facilities being built for 230 cars, this rink will be in great use.

The Park Department announced that the admission schedule of the Wollman Ice Skating Rink would be:

Monday through Friday—10 A.M. to 1 P.M. 50c for all; 2:30 to 5:30 P.M.—children 25c and adults 50c; 8:30 P.M. to 11 P.M. 50c for everyone.

On weekends and holidays admission will be 50c for children and 75c for adults.

Speed skating sessions are scheduled for 6 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Figure and dance skating will be held at 6:30 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 7:30 P.M. on Saturday, and between 9 A.M. and 10 A.M. on Sundays.

Commissioner Morris is enthusiastic about the formation of clubs to represent the rink in the competitions set up by the Middle Atlantic Association. Carnivals and ice pageants are also planned. *Lani Brown*

Alumnews

Miss Jean Myers, graduate of the class of 1945, is now married to the coach of the famous New York Giant football team, Allie Sherman.

Now attending Harvard University Law School are Ronald Daitz, class of '57, an Amherst College graduate, and Eliot Abramson, class of '56, a graduate of Columbia University.

Also studying law is Lawrence Ross, of the class of '57. A June '62 Cornell University graduate, Lawrence is now attending New York University Law School.

Miss Janice Geligoff, of the class of '59, married Harry Goldfarb on December 24, 1961.

December 23 marked the wedding day of Barbara Nadler, a January '59 Midwood graduate, to Mr. Jerry List.

Marsha Kaplan, a '57 graduate from Midwood and a '61 graduate for Syracuse University, is now an English teacher in nearby Fort Hamilton High School.

Frances Klein, '57, graduated from Brooklyn College in June, 1961, and is presently a kindergarten teacher in a Brooklyn public school.

Harriet Arnberg, a '56 graduate, now a junior high school home economics teacher, became Mrs. Joel Weidenbaum on November 23, 1961.

Ira Joseph, of the class of '58 has been named to the Dean's List at West Point.

Bette Jane Warren ('56) will become the bride of Murry Soltane in June '62.

Stanley Weinstein, class of '58, has announced his engagement to Ellen Greenfield. The couple plan a January, 1963, wedding.

Gloria Roth, class of June '59 and Manny Bogner became engaged on May 10. They plan a September wedding.

Barbara Blumenreich of the class of '58 is engaged to Fred Korn, another Midwood graduate ('57). They plan a summer wedding.

Stan ('58) and Joyce ('59) Silver had their first child, Sharon, a few months ago.

Sandra Roth, a '59 graduate, has been elected treasurer of the class of June '63 at Hunter College.

The engagement of Peter Berek ('57) to Ellen H. Stark has been announced.

Judith Miller, the class of '58, married Paul Orloff on December 24.

Sportlight Shines Upon Tom Markey

By GUS REICHBACH

"Everything I know, I owe to the dedication of Coach Fried." So said blue-eyed Midwood High School star basketball player, Tom Markey, when asked to whom he attributed his immense success. Seemingly unaffected by his newly acquired fame, 6' 5" Markey attributes the team's success to what he calls "teamwork and lots of fight."

Tom's interest in basketball was sparked in the church leagues in which he played, but the Markey family has had a long history of basketball greats. Cousin Earl Markey was for three years an All-American at Holy Cross, while another cousin, Dick Duckett, was a former St. John's great. However, Tom loves both swimming and baseball.

Tom made his court debut against James Madison last year as a junior. One of his biggest thrills came shortly thereafter in his second game against Fort Hamilton. He helped Midwood win with his aggressive rebounding and dead-eye shooting. Although he described last year's team as better balanced, he is amazed at the "great heart" of this year's team of which he is captain.

As to his success this year one has just to look at the record. He leads

Tom Markey

the team in almost every department, averaging 20 rebounds a game and popping in over 21 points a game, against some of the toughest teams in the city.

Tom also expressed his own gratitude and that of his fellow players for the fine attendance record at the games. He feels this provides an incentive for the players to try that much harder to win.

Looking forward to college, Markey's prospects are bright. He has received offers from many colleges who want to acquire the agile star. Tom feels that he will either go to St. Francis of Brooklyn or Loyola of Chicago. At college, Tom will follow a business course or major in physical education.

Keglers End Year With Two Defeats

DEMETRIOS THEODOSIS

The Midwood Bowling team has proclaimed Richard Kampf its best bowler for the entire season. His bowling average stands at 180. Following closely behind is Kenneth Sternin who averaged 175 and achieved the title of "Season's Second Best Man."

The team's strength has been reinforced by a fortunate influx of new bowlers. The Midmen of most recent enrollment are Anthony Martino, Dave Waldman, John Friscia, and George Stamatis. Coach Delaney's list of Pinmen who showed greatest improvement consists of Arthur Pressman, Bruce Pressberg, Ronald Shavan, and Paul Paller, the team's manager.

Following the meet against Sheepshead Bay, the Midwood Keglers faced Tilden. The final score of 2—1 placed the victory on the opponent's side. Richard Kampf was the leading Midwood scorer with an average of 176. The season closed when Madison dealt Midwood a crushing defeat by the score of 2—1.

ARE YOU REALLY SOPHISTICATED ?

—or are you methodically screening out a large part of reality from your life?

Sophistication is not playing *roulette* with men named Raoul on the French Riviera.

Sophistication is not even experience. Some people can travel around the earth and come home no more sophisticated than if they had spent the time looking for worms in an Iowa corn field.

True sophisticates know that today's demand for experts tends to turn people into "specialized splinters" – narrow people who know a great deal about one subject, and almost nothing about anything else.

They know that true sophistication is a way of looking at the entire world – the wars, revolutions and other major upheavals. But also at other meaningful things–the face of a mother who has just seen her son sworn in as a judge . . . the revealing grin of triumph when a politician undercuts an opponent . . . a human, detailed report of a courtroom battle.

They don't want to be insulated from reality by nice-nellyism, Mrs. Grundy and official pomposity.

They read the Daily News. It delivers all the news but delivers it with a knowing wink. A paper that talks back. A paper that *is* sophisticated.

DAILY NEWS
NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER

INTENSIVE BUSINESS COURSES
DRAKE
Schools in All Boroughs
Secretarial—Bookkeeping
Stenography—Typewriting
Accounting—Office Machines
Journalism—Drafting
Spanish Business Courses
Day, Night, Part Time
POSITIONS SECURED
Founded 1884
NEW YORK, 154 NASSAU ST.
Opp. CITY HALL, BEekman 3-4840

Bronx	Grand Conc.	CY 5-6200
Wash. Heights	W. 181st St.	WA 3-2000
Brooklyn	Flatbush Av.	BU 2-2703
Brooklyn	Broadway	GL 5-8147
Jamaica	Sutphin Blvd.	JA 6-3835
Flushing	Main Street	FL 3-3535
Staten Island	Bay Street	GI 7-1515

FREE Write now for 21 page book 'SECRETARY AS A CAREER'

MADISON SCHOOL of BUSINESS
Approved by National Council of Business Schools
★ ALL BUSINESS SUBJECTS ★ DIPLOMA COURSES
★ Day & Evening Courses WE PLACE OUR GRADUATES
Visit, Phone or Write for Catalog
1601 Kings H'way, Bklyn • ES 5-6800 KINGS HWAY STATION (Brighton Line)

Claremont SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Personal Attention • Excellent Placement Service
Special advanced classes in both Gregg and Pitman for commercial graduates.
Classes start Feb., July, Sept.—for catalog, write Registrar
480 LEXINGTON AVE. (at 46th) NEW YORK 17, N. Y. • YU 6-4343

Enjoy Extra Advantages at Colby Academy CO-EDUCATIONAL
• Small Classes
• Transferring students may start any time
• Personalized instruction • Gymnasiums, Swimming Pools, Athletics.
College Preparatory and Commercial
Approved by the State Department of Education as a Private High School.
Recognized by Colleges and Universities throughout the United States.
REGISTRATION OPEN for FALL and SPRING SESSIONS
55 HANSON PLACE BROOKLYN 17, N. Y. JAckson 2-5512
2 SHORT BLOCKS FROM ATLANTIC AVE. STATIONS
L.I.R.R., BMT, IRT • IND & All Buses
FOUNDED 1902
Inquiries and Consultation Invited

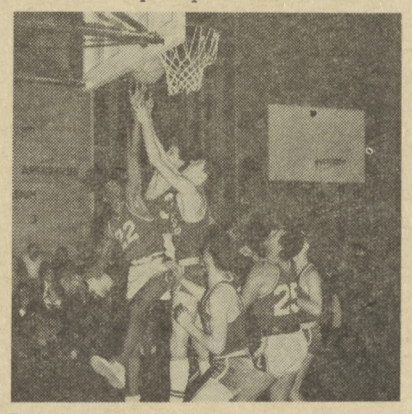
Glenroaders Gain on Erasmus and Boys

By DON GOLDMAN

The Glenroaders have rebounded from two consecutive losses to win two of their next three division contests. Now that the season has reached its midway point, the Midkids stand with a 3—3 league record, only one game behind Boys High and Erasmus who are tied for second place. Wingate is firmly entrenched in first place in Division I with a 6—0 record.

After the loss to Erasmus, Midwood met a strong Jefferson outfit. The Midmen, using a ball control type offense, which proved effective, moved into a 33—24 halftime lead. Jimmy Elkins paced the first half offensive with 11 points. He, however, received four personal fouls and remained on the bench for most of the third quarter. In the latter half, Tom Markey and Jimmy Higgins took charge of the Midwood scoring. At one point, Jeff closed the gap to 54—51, but then Markey and Elkins built up the advantage to nine points again. That's the way the game ended—Midwood 66, Jefferson 57. Tom Markey popped in 21 points, while Elkins and Higgins each totaled 17.

Then the Midkids played host to Lafayette in a non-league encounter before a capacity crowd. The lead



Basketball Team in Action

changed hands several times before the Frenchies finally pulled the game out with a hard fought 65—62 victory. Tom Markey recorded 27 points and Jimmy Higgins had 16. For Lafayette the two G's, Grasso and Goldberg, rarely missed their shots and wound up scoring most of the visitors' points. Markey, playing his reliable game under the boards, totaled 16 of his 27 points in the first half. Higgins paced the attack in the latter part of the contest. Fastly improving juniors Dave Teter and Paul Mayblum also played fine games. Herb Solomon replaced David Fried as the Midwood coach for this game. With a little more than a minute left in the game, Midwood had possession of the ball. Jimmy Higgins was set up for a 15 foot jump shot from the foul circle, and the ball rimmed the hoop and fell out. Thereafter, the Midmen employed a full court press, but it was to no avail as the Frenchies lengthened their margin to five points behind Grasso and Goldberg. Markey scored the final bucket just before the buzzer. This Lafayette squad is the top team in Division II in Brooklyn, and this is the best game they have played all season.

In one of the biggest games, the Middies dropped a 57—50 decision to Howie Rosenstein's forces from Wingate. The Midkids mounted a four point lead in the first quarter. However, Freid's outfit was held to five points in the next quarter, while Wingate tallied nineteen. Thus, at the half, the home forces were trailing by the score of 35—25. Midwood cut the margin to two points in the third quarter, but Mel Lawson's outside jump shots pulled the game out of the loser's reach. Tom Markey again was the high scorer with 22 points, while Lawson, only a sophomore, tallied 19 for Wingate. Gene Dressler, a Midwood junior, was outstanding on defense with his ball sniping tactics. One of the main reasons for Wingate's victory was the inability of the Midkids to put in key foul shots in the final two quarters.

Midwood played its fourth consecutive home contest and soundly trounced Tilden 69—51. Tom Markey and Jimmy Higgins totaled 53 points. Markey had 8 field goals, 11 of 12 from the foul line for 27 points. Higgins tallied 7 goals, 12 of 13 from the free throw line for 26 points. Dressler had 6 buckets for 12 points, and hit on over 75% of his shots. Richie Eigen and Lenny Kamin scored 15 and 11 points respectively for Tilden. Tilden's record is 1—5 in league competition.

Tonight the Glenroaders face the Erasmus Dutchmen in their most crucial contest of the season. A capacity crowd is expected to see two of the top hoopsters in the city in action—Charley Donovan of Erasmus and Midwood's Tom Markey.

Bulletin

Captain Tom Markey, the Glenroaders' candidate for All-City center, scored 48 points in Midwood's 82-57 triumph over Brooklyn Tech. Tom's total set a Midwood record for a single game. The previous record was held by Stan Cohen, who tallied 42 six years ago. Markey played brilliantly scoring on turn around jump shots, accumulating over 30 rebounds, and, on defense, acrobatically blocking shots. With 25 seconds left in the game, Markey was taken out, and received a tremendous standing ovation.

Following this amazing basketball demonstration, Markey sparked the Midkids to a 65-54 victory over Madison before a city wide television audience. Tom totaled 29 points and broke the game wide open in the fourth quarter with an 11 point barrage. Jimmy Higgins and Jimmy Elkins chipped in with 19 and 10 points respectively.

SHARPSHOOTERS TIE TECH; BEAT MADISON, JOHN JAY

By SANDY HURWITZ

Midwood's Sharpshooters are certainly hitting their targets this year in an effort to surpass last season's success as Brooklyn Champions, and become City Champions. This feat is one that has eluded Midwood for ten years.

Aided by a team of veterans, the Nimrods have been able to provide a great deal of competition for other division members. The Gunners have attained a 4—0—1 record. High scoring Captain Howard Altman, averaging 181, Larry Beck and Lee Schwartz, averaging 176 and 173 respectively, have been great assets to the team.

The first match of the season, against John Jay, resulted in a victory for the Middies. The final score in the opening contest was 856—732. Fort Hamilton and Madison lost to the sharpeyed Gunners by respective scores of 887—729, and 864—742.

The Midwood-Brooklyn Tech match proved to be the closest in many years. Shooters on both teams had to use every degree of accuracy to tie the score at 875 apiece. A tie score is an almost impossible situation in a rifle match. Midwood's undefeated Riflemen reached even greater heights when they defeated John Jay, for the second time this season, 835—751.

In the near future the Nimrods will meet Fort Hamilton, Madison, Brooklyn Tech, and Lincoln.

"Even though our team has suffered various setbacks, we have had a very successful start this season," stated teammate Michael Jampel. Although the Sharpshooters appear to be doing quite well this season, illness and injuries have been a serious plague. Howard Altman contracted glandular fever. Michael Lerner, another varsity member, suffered two broken fingers. Despite these costly losses, the team has done extremely well in becoming one of the leading contenders for the division championship.

The excellent coaching of Mr. Barney Cohen has contributed to the marvelous record displayed by the team in the last few years. A glowing example of this was witnessed last season when the Brooklyn Championship was bestowed upon the Nimrods. When asked about the potential of this years' team, Coach Cohen said, "We are hopeful and eager to participate in a playoff for the city championship this year."

Spirit, marksmanship, and fine coaching have been the secret ingredients behind the Gunners many successes.

Kickoff

MARK COHEN

The emergence of a revised P.S.A.L. system of high school basketball scheduling placed the Glenroaders in a new and uncomfortable situation. No longer could the Midmen offset their rugged schedule by playing such weak outfits as Grady and Westinghouse. The Middies, realizing that they are now positioned in a renovated diivsion, which features a balance of power, exhibited great desire on the court. As a result they opened the season with four victories. However, this gallant beginning was terminated by Boys High's 46—45 victory, and since then the Glenroaders have experienced three defeats to Erasmus, Wingate, and Lafayette, and one victory over Jefferson.

It might appear to the spectator that much of the Glenroaders' zing was muffled by the frustrating and untimely Boys High victory, thereby causing the team's losing streak. However, the Middies have exhibited exceptional team effort in all their games. Thus, this idea must be discounted. It is more likely that a deficiency in the team itself, rather than its spirit, has been the underlying factor which has hampered the Midmen. The deficiency appears to lie in the inability of the Midmen to successfully crack the sloughing man-to-man type defense or a strong zone. These defenses, frequently applied by the Middies' opponents, tend to restrict the team's driving, and in many cases prevent them from making the key pass to the inside man playing the bucket. Thus, much of the Middies' success depends on the accurate shooting of the backcourt men. Although the Glenroaders have strong men at the corner and center positions, they lack deft outside shooters. These defenses have, to some extent, put a damper on the team's winning streak.

It should be noted that the losses previously discussed were in games which pitted the Midmen against the league leaders, and these defeats in actuality do not place Midwood in a dim light. If you consider the Middies' recent 66—57 triumph over Jefferson, you will probably conclude that the Glenroaders' chance for success is fairly good.

Trackmen Begin Indoor Season

PAUL COHEN

The Midwood Track Team's indoor season will commence this month. Despite the loss of many outstanding performers to graduation, Coach Eisenberg is looking forward to another fine season.

This year's team is fortunate in acquiring a track from New York University. The track enables the team to practice outdoors, instead of in the cafeteria. With the aid of the track, the boys expect to gain the needed experience and poise that make a successful runner.

Last year, the Track Team enjoyed the most successful season since 1951. Although many of the outstanding performers were graduated, a group of exceptional boys return. Stu Kucker, Lowell Cohn, Joe Speilberg, Paul Cohen, Ira Elliot, Richie Blickman, Phil Zeltner, and Marshall Kalter are among the fine sprinters.

The returning quarter milers are Lew Augusta and Gil Berzin. The milers include Frank Braccia, Don Bermack, and Bob Pertritsch. Jay Weiner, the fabulous cross-country runner returns as the team's half miler. Mike Hammeroff rounds out the team as the shot putter.